AN INVASION OF IRELAND.

CENTENARY OF THE 1708 REBELLION TO BE NOTABLY CELEBRATED -IRISH-AMERICAN CLUSS WILL MAKE A GRAND PILGRIMAGE-FULLY FIFTY THOUSAND SOULS TO BE FERRIED ACROSS TO THE GREEN ISLAND IN THREE SPECIALLY CHARTERED OCEAN LIYERS -BATTLEFIELDS AND PRINCIPAL PATRIOTS GRAVES WILL BE HON-ORED WITH MONUMENTS-JOHN BULL UNWILLINGLY CONSENTS TO THIS GLORIFICATION OF REBELLION.

Verily the pigramage of the '98 clubs to treiand win be the most notable event of its kind, since Jarael marched through the Red sea with faces turned toward the Promised Land. It means simply that in the spring and summer or 1988 a wast army of men, women and children—a conservative estimate places their number at 20,000 souls—are piedred to sad from this country and hold a grand gathering of the race among the glens and uplands of south—erstern freland.

OFFICERS AND DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS.

The preparations for this remarkable reparations for the Irish people are ing made all over the country under a auspices of the 18 club of New York y. This club was established in 181, d has always enjoyed a large member-ip of prominent Irishmen of the

THREE OCEAN GREYHOUNDS CHAR-

An idea of the invasion's scope gainered from the fact that tained have been already charter-for's the pilgrims to and fro', across "Herrins pond." The steamers at land their passengers at the por-king-stown and Waterford, according where each family is to be billeted.

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John Buil has shown more liberality than was expected and limit week the agent cabled to New York that her majesty's ministers, while toley did not approve of, would not interiore any objections to, the proposed 's Contenary Needless to say, the Irish political purifies are united at least upon one point, immely, the desire to extend a hearty welcome to visitors from over the seas.

An important feature of the huge disgrinuage will be, as hereofore stated, the erection of monuments on all the principal scenes of the rebellion. A handsome cross of black Kilketiny marine will be asset of Ross, where the Irish won a decisive battle. Vinegarili, the great eminence whose feet are encircled by the Siancy and whose alone-crowned summit overslindows the town of Enniscorthy, where the Insurgents were crushingly and finally defeated, will be adocted with a broken grantle shart. Handsome monuments will be erected over the now neglected graves of the famous Father John Murphy, Beauchiamp Bagenal Harvey, Dudley Colelough, Estmond Kyan and other leaders of the rising.

A TOMB FOR "FATHER JOHN."

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"Father John." whose deeds endear him more than all the others to the hearts of Irishmen, will be honored with a tombstone specially sculptured in New York by one of his own kin. Tablets with suitable inscriptions will be placed at different points of interest so that the youth of freshald may read on every roadside some portion of history of that memorable structure.

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The theater of the rebellion centers in the country Wexford, but extends over its borders into the countries of Kilkenny, Carlow, Kildare and Wickhow, and even to the Dublin mountains. In this section all the nighting of '38 was done, Hone all the nighting of '38 was done. Hone all the nighting of '38 was done. Hone are transactive form Greek mythology, Silver tea and coffee-pols, fitted with a removable sieve, appeal to progressit is to these countles that the great body of the visitors will turn, Wexford, naturally, being the most affected.

A worthy Irishman who has not seen his native land for 50 years and who is not removable sieve, appeal to progressive housewives, as this device expedites the thorough cleaning of spouts.

CYNICAL SEXTENCES.

Misfortunes make us wise.
One fool makes a hundred.
Great marks are soonest hit.
Speak well, even to bad men.
Nothing dries sooner than tears.
The devil is not always at one door.
Pull down your hat on the wind side.
Set not your loaf in till the oven's hor.
Cabinet ornaments claiming attention are vases and other pieces, in Copenhagen ware, which borrow their shape from Greek mythology,
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Set not your loaf in till the oven's hot.
Sour grapes can ne'er make sweet wine.

Forty thousand Irish families still live on half rations and in mud huts, yet suicide is less prevalent there than in any other civilized country in the world.

gram and never saw a rallway. When have the threads twisted and distorted, he died at Mount Vernon, only a few you would in a right light get every miles, comparatively, from the capitol, variation of the prismatic colors; milcongress did not know of his demise until the day of his funeral, four days simply gorgeous. You can't get that later. George Washington never ruw or rode on a bicycle. Yet he was one of the greatest, if not the most prelater. George Washington never tuw or rode on a bicycle. Yet he was one of the greatest, if not the most pre-

"George Washington never saw a feature. And I am glad to say that fashion is, nay more, has gone entirely out. When you see a girl nowadays dressed in the clothes of a man you may know, in all except a very few instances, that the costume is simply an advertisement of the costume is simply an advertisement of the cost of the cos except a very few instances, that the costume is simply an advertisement of what is indicated by the immodest manner and brazen face of the woman so garos herself. From such unus. And yet you may trust woman. To the end of time she will be modest, un-obtrusive and unassuming. It is equally true that to the end of time equally true that to the end of time men will respect only those persons of the opposite sex who have those qual"Yes, I know him. Undeniably a great this own habits lying entirely outside

'Yet I have not touched upon my subject, 'Handicapped in the Race.' What would you think of Bald, Cooper, Tommy Butler or any other of the great professional bicycle riders if they should enter a race with their whoels weighted down with brakes and guards and their bodies covered with heavy winter ciothing? You would hiss them off the track, and they would be de-Kingstown and Waterford, according to where each family is to be billeted. This blacking system is one of the features of the trip—a feature, too, which will pour many thousands of sood American dollars into the hambs of the Irish peasantry. For some months agents of the '95 clubs have been at work selecting hous farmers houses, cortages, etc., in the counties of Wexford, Carlow, Killenny, Waterford, Kildare and Wicklow (the area covered by the rebellion). This visitors will be quartored at these places according to their means. It is proposed that this sojourn in Irishad shall cover a period of six weeks. During this lime the path of the recellion is to be traversed step by step. A committee of Irishamen learned in their country's history has been chosen to pilot the pilarims from fattlefield to barticfield. What appeared to be a serious obstacle in the way of the centenary, has been happilly overcome. The British government, it was feared, would not consent to a celebration glorifying a direct onstands and bubble interviewing the leader of government departments and the leaders of the two irras political parties with a view to straightening out this difficulty.

ENGLAND'S RELUCTANT CONSENT. servedly retired in such a case. Yet

the English translation of the Greek word as 'the sin that easily beets us.' The translation is inadequate, and yet none of us can fail to understand what it means. What we are to do is to throw off the yoke of bad habits, bad thoughts and bad actions. We ought to enter the race for life handlcapped by no superfluous clothing, no superfluous drags. We ought to enter upon it as bievele ridges do, stripped almost to bicycle ridgrs do, stripped almost to the very skin, in order to render the best account of themselves. If we wish to win in the race of life we must strip ourselves of everything which will pre-vent us or hinder us from coming close to the best standard of morality and of religion. We cannot win if we are handicapped. Therefore, let us lighten our burdens as much as possi-ble."

COSTLY TRINKETS.

The brilliancy of diamond finger rings is enhanced by having the shanks set with tiny gems. Open-faced watches, with fancy dec-orated and enameled backs, continue to please lady patrons.

A gold chain bracelet, with a dia-mond fleur-de-lis in the center is one of the many charming designs in this discettion. direction.

The cluster ring is enjoying deserved popularity. A favorite style employs a large stone in the center with smaller ones around it.

DANCER AND

ELECTRICIAN

LOTE FULLER VISITS THOMAS A. EDISON AT LLEWILLYN PARKS

the Wigned In a Capital Vein Talks of His Experiences, His Bependence Upon Pie For Mental Stimulus, and His Respect For Japanese Students. The Wigned In a Capital Vein Talks

Who fears to speak of "Ninety-eight?"
Who blushes at the rame?
Who blushes at the rame?
Who cowards mock the partief's fate, the wind the wind the impossible, said but to demand the impossible, said but to demand the impossible, said the wind the wi

related. It was called the "Nine-sught child," and its object was to device sught a number of wheels sught and the rebellion of the commencer of the rebellion of the rebellion

eminent of American statesmen. and a piece voluminous enough to fill "George Washington never saw a fe- this room wouldn't weigh more than

about 600 sections to the inch"
"Apropos of nothing, Mr. Edison, did
you ever meet Flamarrion?" asked

'Flamarrion of Paris, the man with the brilliant imagination?"
"Yes, that he 'is, surely. But he is one of the greatest astronomers in the world for all that."

an imagination of about 40-horse power"." Was it not strange," said Miss Fuller, "that it should have failen to me to introduce two such famous men as Flamation and Alexander Dumas in their own native Paris. I said to them: How is it that an American girl has to travel over 3,000 miles to present two such distinguished Parisians to each

LI HUNG CHANG'S HAT.

Who slights his country thus:

But true men, like you men,
Will fill your glass with us!

He is a staid, conservative graybeard
now—the man who wrote those lines A
fellow of Trinity college, Dublin, and
an Episcopalian elergyman to hoot, the
Rev. Declar Ingram almost forgets that
the was once an Irish revolutionist, applauding in silrring strains the mallant,
though unsuccessful, effort to throw off
English rule in that year of blood and
bravery, 1788.

But if Doctor Ingram forgets,
But if Doctor Ingram of Doctor Ingram forgets,
But if Doctor Ingram of But in the bodies to see
great man's laboratory at Orange.

Colored Gourceaud on our way to the
graph in Surgical Policy Ingram of Expression in the stance in Ingram of But in the botton in the Ingram of But in the But in the But if Doctor Ingram formets, there are millions of Irlahmen and Irlah-Americans who remember. The story of the rebellion is a vivid story to likem still and hence comes it that, two years from how, they will celebrate the centerage of 'W in a manner calculated to make the British Lion ramp more riot-ously than ever.

How IT ALL BEGAN.

Some years ago a modest association was started in that ancient section of New York. Cits known as "Greenwich who seements of wheeler of the was started in that ancient section of New York. Cits known as "Greenwich the baptist church, Chicago, York. Cits known as "Greenwich the baptist church, Chicago, From the outset the idea appear and traveled—as they say in Irelahmen and Irish-Americans who remember. The story of the make the finish see flow in the way of the church, there was no one in the audience who

A REVEREND WHO HAS A HORROH Balls.

A REVEREND WHO HAS A HORROH Balls and It was the will sake to who he will shan at It mighted, dawned upon my conscipled my tick, took a step backward, when my eye accionate it."

And It was even so. What the clever down the will specific the clever at the calculation of the view o

his pocket, and placing it on the head of Edison, said: "And all these honors that have been conferred upon me were but reflected honors, and belong to you. I therefore place the hat upon your head, and the diamond shall be a joint heirhoom to our children."

Edison, who seems to care less than nothing for pomp and ceremony and all the distinguished honors conferred upon him, was apparently little impressed by the interesting ceremony, scarcely looked at the hat or diamond

scarcely looked at the hat or diamond and only ejaculated:

"The Chinese are just trying to get ahead of the Japanese. But those little Japs are the fellows. I tell you they are smart, and they know how to work too. I nave had three here studying for the last year. They will work steadily 18 heurs a day and are never satisfied with what they do." EDISON'S LOVE OF PIE.

This capacity of "toiling terribly" is

man. But I should say that he had an imagination of about 40-horse power'. "Was it not strange," said Miss Fulfeet health, living in absolute violation of every known haw of hygiene; frequently working 60 hours on a stretch and then after five or six hours sleed rising fresh as a daily, ready to go at it again with renewed vigor. Indeed, he says that sleeping is just like drinking—the more you have the more you want—and that seven or eight hours out of the 24 is only another form of intemperance; and as for his diet, let the enemies of pie give ear.

"You should have seen Edison at a very swell dinner that I attempted to give him in London." said Colonel Goureaud. "It was to be one of our famous fish dinners, and I had ordered every rare and delicate morsel on the menu. I noticed, however, that he did not seem to be eating anything.

"'What is the matter, Edison's said

not seem to be eating anything.

"What is the matter, Edison? said
I. 'What are you waiting for?'

"P-i-e!' was the Isconic answer;
and if you will believe it, that man
passed by every delicacy that I had
ordered and filled up at the end on
such pastry as I could command."

"But I never saw such a place as
London, snyway in est anything to

get something to eat. I politely invited him to go around with me to a little alchouse in the vicinity where I occasionally lunched. The table—well, it was pretty bad, and the coffee was made out of burned bread or something worse, and as for the bread, I don't know what that was made of, and cockroaches were running wild over everything. But I tell you at that time in the morning and in the conditions. time in the morning and in the condi-tion we were in, it tasted good, first rate; but that man there wouldn't

'And the worst of it was," Interrupted Goureaud, "Edison kept up an end-less chaffing, smacking his lips over the stuff, and absolutory drank two cups coffee and ate two or three of that bread, vowing all the time that it was first-class." I tell you," said Edison, "everything

pends upon your conditions. What ference does it make what you eat long as it digests?"

to long as it digests?"
"Even to cockroaches?"
"Even to cockroaches. I haven't a loubt but that I ate some; but they will digest all right. When a man is absorbed in his work, the only point of absorbed in his work, the only point of eating is digestion. Everything—I tell you again—depends upon conditions. Now, I wouldn't eat cockroaches at the Waldorf, but down at my soap boiler factory it was quite another matter. And I sucreeded, too. My experiment was a fine success, wasn't it, Gourcaud?"

DELLA DAVIS.

Three Timely Recipes. Rack of Mutton.-The part of a

Tea is "good" when you like it; not good when you don't.

If you don't like Schilling's Best, the grocer pays you back your money; we pay him to do so.

It is a good tea, well cured, and fired in San Francisco-not in Asia.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

sheep that butchers call the rack is that part from which chops, which are to be "Frenched." are taken, and is an excellent joint for a small family, as it averages only about four pounds. Just before putting in the oven, sprinkie with sait and dredge with flour. The former draws out a little of the juice from the meat, but the flour absorbs it, and if the oven is brisk, a crust is formed in a very short time which keeps in the juices. Cover with paper when brown and baste through the

such as meats are based in. Be careful that the oven is hot on the bottom, heap the paste-lined pan with fruit, sugared to taste, and three tablespoonfuls of water sprinkled through, bake about twenty minutes, then hold over about twenty minutes, nor and the pan a flat meat platter, turn quick-by and serve after it has cooled a little. The crust should be a golden brown and delictously crisp as to exterior and nurry within. A brisk oven is neces-

and deliciously crisp as fluffy within. A brisk oven is necessary for success.

If the foregoing recipes are successfully followed out, the writer will guarantee that "the family" will not be heard to declare, as they so often do, that they are tired of puddings and ples and only want fruit. It is well to remember how nourishing such deserts are.

EMILY FORD.

A MAGIC TREE.

It Grows In Hawaii and Has Marvelous Life-Giving Attributes.

San Francisco Call: Colonel George A. Nolan of Los Angeles, formerly public administrator of Kansas City, a manufacturer and man of extensive travel, tells an interesting story of the Hawalian papaya plant or tree. He has just made investigations that lead him to believe that it embodies many of the virtues heretofore supposed to dwell in the fabled fountain of immortal youth.

Speaking of the marvelous tree that produces papaya fruit Colonel Nolan last night said:

"This tree brings forth a strange looking melon fruit, not unlike a mushmelon. The juice of the fruit possesses the quality of dissolving meat, having a strange effect on muscular fibers, apparently disintegrating them completely. Colonel John Browler of Honolulu showed me a tough chicken A. Nolan of Los Angeles, formerly pub-

apparently dismicisting them conolulu showed me a tough chicken which became as tender as a young
broiler for a few minutes in water
to which a few drops of the papaya
juice has been added. If the natives
are to be believed the same effect is
obtained by hanging a tough fowl or,
the meat of a bullock under the tree
in such a way that exhalations of
papaine permeate the meat. Great
surprises have been perpetrated on visitors by natives inclined to be wags by
making a tough piece of meat tender in
a few minutes by passing it through
water made strong with popaine, pretending, however, to achieve the purpose by an incantation to the Goddess
Pele. "It is a marvelous fact that one soon

becomes accustomed to eat the fruit, which cures dyspepsia and adds to one's general health.

WORLD'S FAIR STAMPS.

The "Corner" Engineered by Albert Hilton of New York at Last Broken.

San Francisco Call: Local stamplealers are exceedingly happy over the news just received from the east to the effect that the "corner" on Columbian stamps has at last been broken. For nearly 18 months past it has been practically impossible for individual small huyers to secure at anything like reasonable figures specimens of the World's Fair edition. This has been particularly true of the higher denomi-

nations.

Some six weeks ago, however, there was a decided change in the market. People would not buy at the fancy pries asked, so the lessor dealers began disposing of their stock for almost anything they could get. The combine was not in a position to make further purchases, and they in turn began to unload as rapidly as possible, with the result that every one directly interested sought to get the better of his neighbor.

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One Chicago house was so eager to save itself that it sold 500 \$2 stamps at a discount of 15 per cent. Local dealers are now selling hundreds of Columbian stamps, demanding only a fair profit. While the stamp-collectors here have never been in the combine they have nevertheless kept their figures well up to the prices set by the trust.

It is said that one of the principal causes leading up to the failure of Ellion, Hughes & Co in New York a few days ago was the fact that the head partner, Albert Hilton, deveted most of his time to the collection of stamps. Hilton was one of those who attempted to secure a "corner" on the Columbian stamps and it is now estimated that he dropped no less than \$25,000 when the trust went under. A set of these stamps was at one time quoted at 13, \$5 and at times as high as \$10 key ond their face value. Now a complete set can be purchased at a moderace premium of \$1, while certain of the higher denominations are selling for less than their face value.

KNEW BY EXPERIENCE.

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dren to express moral reprobation of lary people, and he ied up to it by asking who were the people who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last a little girl who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experience, exclaimed with a good deal of confidence: "Please, sir, it's the baby." dren to express moral reprobation of

Notices Inserted in This Column Vree if Handed in Before Noon on

Saturday. Church of Christ Scientist.—In Jewish temple, on Fourth Elast between Second and Third South. Services at 11 a.m. Subject, "Solomon's Purpose to Build the House of the Lord." Sunday school at 13 a.m.; experience meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All are made welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church.—Dr. R. G. McNiece, pastor. Public worship at II a. m. and preaching by the pastor; Sunday school at II:29; Endeavor meetings, Junior at 4:29; Young People's at 6:20; evening worship at 7:20 and an address by Captain George D. Egner, of the Saivation army. Seats free at all these services.

Divine services at St. Mary's cathedral: First mass at 8 o'clock; second mass at 9 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:30; bigh mass and sermon at 11 o'clock; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Mass and sermon at St. Patrick's caurch at 10 o'clock a. m.

Biff M. E. Church.—Corner of First South and Ninth East. The preaching service at II a. m. will be conducted by Dr. F. O. Holman. Subject of sermon, "Jesus as the Exhibition of God." Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. L. Arnold, pastor. Fublic worship to-day with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12:15; Northwest mission school at 3:30; Endeavor meetings, Junior at 4:30; Young People's at 6:15. The public always welcome.

The Central Christian Church.—Corner of Third East and Fourth South streets, B. F. Clay, minister; residece 32 Third East street. Sunday school, 5:5 a. m.; preaching, H a. m. and 7:20 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m.; prayer meeting, Weinesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject of tonight's sermon, Why I Hate the Devil. "You are cordinity invited to attend these services.

English Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.—336 South Fourth East street. Rev. A. C. Sweinsberg, pastor. Services, Il a. m. communion; 7:30 p. m. reforma-tion services. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Chapel.—Main street and Fourth South. Rev. L. B. Ridgley, vicar. Services today (All Saints day): 8 a. m., holy communion: 9:45, Sunday school and morning prayer; II a. m., holy communion and sermon: 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Week days—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 9 a. m.; evening prayer, 5 p. m.; Fridays, 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Zion's Church.—Corner Second South and Fourth East streets. Services today at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The General Assembly and Church of All Saints in Heaven and on Earth." Sunday school, 4 p. m. P. E. Asiev.

St. Mark's Cathedral.—225 East First South street. The Rt. Rev. Abiel Leonard, S. T. D. rector; the Rev. J. B. Halsey, dean. Services today (All Saints' day): Holy communion, 7:20 p. m.; morning prayer and Sunday school, 9:35; litany and holy communion, (sermon, "The Faithful Departed"), 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Week days: Daily morning prayer, 3 a. m.; holy communion, Thursday, 7:30 a. m.; evening prayer and address, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Second South, and Second West. Rev. H. B. Steelman, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 13:15; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:39; communion at close of moraing services. Wednesday evening service at 7:30. A welcome to all.

Baptist Chapel.—Corner Indiana avenua and Navajo street. Preaching at II a. m.; Sunday school at 12:15; preaching at 7:30. Midweek prayer meeting Friday evening.

Rio Grande Chapel.—Second South b-tween Ninth and Tenth West. Sunday school at 3:30; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; preaching Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Theosophical society will meet in the A. O. U. W. hall, 117 Main street, Gladstone block, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The Thought Principle." The stud-class will meet at same place on Wed-nesday at 8 p. m. All are invited. First Unitarian Society.—Unity hall, 28-29 West Third South street, Rev. Adelbert Hudson, minister. Services at II a. m. Subject of sermon, "Politics and Religion." Musical programme: Voluntary, Batiste; offerfory, Spohr; anthem, Unity quartette; solo, Miss Nichols; hymns by the congregation led by the quartette. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Peter's Chapel.—Warm Spring (All Saints' day.—Holy communion, 7:39 p. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening prayer, sermon, 7:39. Rev. D. Douglas Wallace, vicar.

The First National Progressive Spiritual association of Utah meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the southwest corner of First West and First South streets. All are

Y. M. C. A.—28 West Second South street. Young men's meeting today at 4 p. m., addressed by Rev. J. B. Halsey, rector of St. Mark's enthedral. All men are invited and will be cordially wel-comed. Third Presbyterian Church, Rev. Josiah McClain, pastor. Eleventh East and Washington avenue (Lincoln park). Preaching, II a. m. by Rev. S. E. Wishard, D.D.; Sabbath school, II, noon; Y. P. S. C. E., 720 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Public services at the First Methodist Episcopal church today: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; superintendent L. M. Glill-lan. The session will be held in the newly fitted room. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by Rev. Dr. G. M. Jeffrey. Subject for the evening discourse will be "A Topsy Turvy World Set Right." Epworth league services at 6:30 p. m. The quartette will furnish good music, both morning and evening. A welcome to all.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mission chapel 228 East Second South. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; communion service at 11 a. m.; preaching, 7 p. m.; Zion's Religio Literary society meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; prayer services Wednesday, 7 p. m.

LOVE IN POLITICS.

New York Press: Gabriel-What was that old maid rowing so about?

St. Peter-She wanted to bring her dog in with her. Gabriel-How was that? St. Peter-She said she bought it for a sky terrier.

Adulterated baking powder is dan-gerous and makes your pastry bit-ter. Use Hewlett Bros.' pure cream inriar Three Crown linking Powder, it will always be light and sweet.

